

Bombs Shake Germany

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Invasion Apparently Near

Action Hastened by Surplus Supplies

One by one the Allies are picking off the enemy-held islands which flank the approaches to Italy; the Germans have abandoned Sicily as an air base, re-establishing themselves on the Italian mainland—and all the signs point to immediate invasion of Europe.

Italians Told to Stand By for Invasion

London, June 15 (AP) A Rome radio commentator, in a broadcast recorded here today, told Italians to stand by for an Allied invasion.

"Our men are ready at their guns, our planes are ready and our sailors are on the watch" for the "decisive phase approaching," he said. "Every Italian is ready to fight and fight until final victory is achieved."

London newspapers today quoted the Rome radio as saying that Allied warships and transports are massing in the Sicilian Strait following Allied occupation of the tiny island of Lampedusa, the last of four islands in the channel to be wrested from Italian control.

A Reuters dispatch from North Africa reported the capture of Lampedusa yesterday, saying it fell on Sunday. The island's inhabitants, a few lighthouse keepers—were reported to have fled.

The German News Agency DNB, in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said today that Axis air attacks were continuing against the Allies' potential invasion fleet in the Sicilian strait.

German bombers damaged a landing craft and six medium transports off Pantelleria and in the harbor, DNB said, and also reported that heavy bombers attacked Bone on the Algerian coast last night.

Further suggesting heavy Allied shipping movements in the general Mediterranean area, the German communiqué said a freighter had been damaged by German air attack off the Portuguese coast and four Allied planes shot down in combat in the same area.

None of these claims was confirmed by Allied sources.

Axis planes have engaged Allied convoys in "a battle which has now lasted for three days and has not lost any of its violence," the London Express quoted the Rome radio as saying. The newspaper said the battle was reported to be in progress in the triangular area between Malta, Bizerte and the Sicilian coast.

The Daily Herald quoted a German broadcast as saying that the Allied had massed at Bizerte "a large concentration of means of disembarkation" which were being hammered by German planes. At least 20 landing barges were sunk during a raid on the harbor, the broadcast reported.

Axis radio commentators continued to speculate on where the next Allied blow would fall, with the consensus favoring Sicily and Sardinia and the majority believing the attack would come this week.

Some London military commentators, however, declared that the Allied plans are "far ahead of schedule" and recalled that southern European weather provides a long campaigning season—implying there probably would be a pause in Allied activity.

Clerks Instructed on Mineral Rights

Little Rock, June 15 (AP)—To forestall lawsuits and to make land records less complicated, Land Commissioner Claude A. Rankin asked county clerks today to make notations on delinquent land certifications where mineral rights to tracts were divided.

He took the action after receiving an opinion from Atty.-Gen. Guy E. Williams that the state took title only to the portion of mineral rights which actually forfeited. Williams said that where a landowner sold part of his mineral rights these rights constituted a separate estate.

Land records of about 15 south Arkansas counties have been complicated by a division of mineral rights, he said. The land office has had no information regarding these because no notations of the transactions have been placed on the certifications.

Knox Promises More Bad News for Japanese

—Washington

Washington, June 15 (AP)—The Navy promised more bad news for the Japanese today to pile on top of the report of 12 more of their vessels being sunk by submarines. Secretary Knox reported that the eight American submarines so far reported lost have been replaced "many times over."

The secretary's disclosure at a press conference followed Navy announcements yesterday that United States under-sea powers have sunk 12 more Japanese ships and damaged five for a total to date of 256 enemy vessels destroyed or damaged.

The submarines are carrying the brunt of the war in the Pacific, along with planes, and Knox was asked when the present "lull" in large scale combat would break up.

"I can't tell you," he said, "except that it takes an awfully long while to get ready for any kind of sizeable movement."

He did not amplify what he meant by "sizeable movement." The secretary said that the increase in the American submarine fleet—which is known to be operating primarily in the Pacific—was attained as a steady growth rather than as any sudden building up of the force.

"We have added a small number every month, giving us a steady addition," Knox declared. Another factor explaining the increased in ships destroyed as indicated by yesterday's announcements was due not only to the increase in the number of American vessels on duty, Knox said, but to the fact that "our men are learning the trade right along."

Before the war America had

(Continued on Page Three)

Stilwell Sees Long, Hard Job for Allies

By The Associated Press

Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, returning to the China war front from strategy conferences in Washington, declared today that "we have a hell of a hard job ahead" to crush Japan, but emphasized that the Allied were determined to start rolling as soon as possible.

Stilwell told newsmen in Chungking, China's war-time capital, that "China was thoroughly considered and her needs gone into at length" during the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences with top Allied military chiefs in Washington.

"We have a savage enemy and there's plenty of him," Stilwell said. "There'll be a lot of hard fighting, but we are thoroughly determined to get after him."

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced a new series of Allied aerial blows against Japanese bases above Australia yesterday in the wake of Sunday's heavy attack by U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators in which nearly 60,000 pounds of explosives were dropped on the enemy keystone at Rabaul, New Britain. Two planes were lost.

In addition, a 4,000-ton enemy transport was blasted with 500-pound bombs and 100 planes in Humboldt Bay, Dutch New Guinea, and 11 Japanese barges were sunk or damaged off the New Guinea coast.

In yesterday's raids, Allied fliers hammered the Japanese strongholds at Kaimana, Babo and Tuam Islands.

Steadily whittling at Japan's vital and thin-stretched supply lines, American submarines were officially credited with sinking 12 more Japanese ships, including a destroyer, and probably sinking or damaging four others in Pacific waters recently.

On the Burma front, American and British planes continued their unrelenting attack on Japanese occupation forces, bombing the big enemy base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal coast, machine-gunning Japanese troops, and blasting railways.

In the China campaign, the Chinese command announced that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had won a fresh success in throwing the Japanese invaders back along the upper Yangtze river front.

Other Chinese columns were said to be attacking the Japanese base at Sinyang in southern Honan province, 100 miles north of Hankow.

Blockbusters Hit Shipping, Air Fields on Sicily

—Africa

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 15 (AP)—The Wellington workhorses of the RAF drilled the east Sicilian shipping and ferry terminal of Messina with two-ton blockbusters and showered it with incendiaries Sunday night. Allied headquarters announced today, as preliminary attacks continued on the large islands guarding the Tyrrhenian sea approaches to Italy.

For the second successive day, however, the Northwest African Air Forces delayed all-out assault. The communiqué of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that operations yesterday were confined to reconnaissance and patrolling.

(A Rome radio commentator, in a broadcast recorded in London, told Italians to stand by for an Allied invasion, and other Rome and Berlin broadcasts contrived to give a picture of intense air and sea activity in the invasion triangle between Malta, Bizerte and Sicily.)

(London newspapers quoted the Rome radio as saying that Allied warships and transports were massing in the Sicilian strait, that Axis planes had engaged Allied convoys in an almost continuous battle for the last three days and that the fight "has not lost any of its violence.")

An authoritative naval source said British warships had visited the Italian island of Lampedusa, and found it uninhabited. The island therefore has come under the control of Allied armed forces. The Allies already had made a clean sweep of Italian islands of any value in the area south of Sicily by the capture of Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa.

Two large fires were started in the Messina railway and harbor target area by the Wellingtons which followed up a heavy Sunday daylight raid by United States Liberator, flying from the desert, on Catania and Gerbini in eastern Sicily.

Only moderate anti-aircraft opposition was met by the Wellingtons.

A further study of photographs taken of La Spezia naval base in northwestern Italy after the English, declared today that "we direct hit had been scored on the forward deck of a Littorio class battleship. The deck plates of the 35,000-ton warship were buckled, the photos showed, and the forward gun turret was believed damaged."

Last night Maltas Mosquito

(Continued on Page Three)

Fathers Given Until Oct. 1 for Induction

Washington, June 15 (AP)—A possibility that the drafting of fathers may be delayed until around October 1 was indicated by Selective Service officials today as they moved to speed the induction of 18-25 year old childrenless men now deferred on occupational grounds.

This effort to hold up the fathers' draft was disclosed in instructions on the filing by employers of schedules covering occupational deferments.

Another move toward deferring the father draft was seen in testimony before a House committee that the calling of family heads might be set back some weeks by the lowering of Navy physical requirements.

The new instructions suggested for the first time that fathers be listed for occupational deferment on schedules filed after July 1, but that they should not be listed unless the work—deferment was sought for some period extending beyond October 1.

By suggesting that employers list fathers only when seeking their occupational deferment beyond October 1, the instructions implied that they would not need work-deferment until after that date because they will be deferred until they are no longer working.

Fathers seeking preliminary physical examinations to find out whether they may be rejected are being discouraged, except in a few cases where they have large and involved business or personal affairs. Aside from a shortage of physicians, Selective Service officials point out that standards may be changed between the time of the preliminary test and the actual draft call, or the man's own physical condition may change.

Italian Prisoners on Pantelleria



This radiotelephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps shows scene on Island of Pantelleria as Italian prisoners watched by a guard both in the harbor. Still smoking ruins can be seen in background.

Barkley Lists 10 Post War Obligations

Hot Springs, June 15 (AP)—

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), expressing firm conviction of America's will to win the war, proposed the nation assume at least ten post-war obligations to its own people and the world at large.

The Democratic leader, in a Flag Day speech here last night, outlined his proposals with a prayer—"God grant we may not miff the ball."

Of the war effort, Barkley asserted the American people "are enlisted in it until unconditional surrender shall be acknowledged by our enemies."

"Not unconditional surrender by one of them, but unconditional surrender by all of them whether simultaneously or at convenient intervals on the installment plan as exigencies may require," he added.

"But we cannot close our eyes to the tragic responsibility which will fall to all the United Nations, and to us with peculiar force when the fighting shall have been concluded. We must not allow ourselves to be as unprepared for peace as we and all the democracies have been for war."

The nation first must demobilize the men and women in the military and industrial forces, he said and through cooperation of government and private industry "help find jobs for these dislocated millions."

Post-war stabilization of the national debt was second on his list with a warning it would make "reduction of taxation to the basis of pre-war levels impossible within our generation."

Care and rehabilitation of the war-injured and incapacitated and their dependents ranked third, ahead of "greater security from fear and want among the aged and unemployed."

Fifth Barkley placed aid in the "speedy reconstruction of our industrial structure from war to peace."

"We must be ready and willing to help provide food and clothing and other essentials to the starved and depressed populations of occupied countries in order to prevent chaos and revolution, and in order that we may help establish real self-government among them," he said.

The Senate leader called for cooperation in reestablishment of international trade and credit as well as assumption by the United States of "our full share of responsibility in bringing about a peace that will contain the germs of permanent justice among nations."

After that, he said, the nation "must assume our share of the responsibility of making the break of that peace impossible."

Barkley proposed a "tribunal of which aggrieved nations may bring their grievances with the conviction that justice can be secured from an international organization based upon equal treatment of all nations regardless of size or location."

Finally, he said, "we must as soon as practicable let it be known that we shall not attempt to insulate ourselves from any of the burdens or the effects of world events."

"Speaking of Old Families," said the aristocrat of the party, "one of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Magna Charta."

Syria Border Across From Turkey, Closed

Ankara, Turkey, June 15 (AP)—

Allied authorities will close the Syrian border with Turkey at 6 o'clock tonight, semi-official sources said today. Turkish authorities profess not to know why the border is being closed or how long it will remain shut.

Syria is under control of the Fighting French.

Admiral Sir John Cunningham, New British commander-in-chief in the Levant, arrived by plane from Cairo Saturday and spent an hour and a half in a conference with President Ismet Inonu yesterday.

Before calling upon the president he held conferences with Premier Sukru Saracoglu, Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu and Chief of Staff Marshal Fevzi Cakmak. The admiral was scheduled to leave today.

Nazi Attacks Beaten Off in Orel Sector

London, June 15 (AP)—

German infantry, supported by tanks and planes, counter-attacked several times last night in an attempt to retake four settlements north-east of Mtsensk in the important Orel sector of the Russian front, but the attacks were beaten off with heavy losses, the Soviet midday communiqué said today.

In one sector alone, the Russians said, about 200 German officers and men were killed and three Nazi planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns. The Russians captured the settlements Saturday night.

German scouting activity also was reported near Belgorod, which is southwest of Orel. Both the Russians and Germans have heavy troops and supply concentrations in the Orel sector, which has been mentioned frequently since May as the scene of feeler and softening-up thrusts.

The communiqué, which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor here, told of artillery action on the Volkhov front southwest of Leningrad, in the Smolensk area of the western front, and west of Rostov.

State Peach Crop Reduced by Half

Little Rock, June 15 (AP)—

Arkansas peaches will be on the market within a week, but this year's supply will be half of that of 1942, crop reporting statistician Stuart L. Bryan reported today.

Arkansas' yield this year will be less than 1,000,000 bushels, compared with 1942 production of 2,337,000, Bryan said. Size and quality of the fruit will be good.

Production of apples and pears in northwest Arkansas orchards also will be less than normal, Bryan said. Based on a survey June 1, he estimated the apple crop in Benton, Boone, Carroll, Washington and Cross counties would be 57 per cent of normal. Estimated production of pears was placed at 106,000 bushels, about half of the 1942 yield.

Food Problem Taken Up at White House

Washington, June 15 (AP)—

The battle of the food price front rolled back to the White House today with new congressional demands for appointment of a cone-man boss over the war-time bread basket.

As labor and farm leaders squared off for another skirmish before the Senate Banking Committee, Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) led a bi-Partisan delegation of House Agriculture committee members to a White House conference with the avowed aim of convincing President Roosevelt something should be done at once to consolidate the food authority which Fulmer said is "scattered all over the landscape."

A delegation of five Senators and four House members presented a similar proposal yesterday but ran up against the opposition of War Mobilization Director James F. Eymes. Nevertheless, Fulmer and Reps. Flannagan (D-Va.), Kleberg (D-Tex.), Cooley (D-NC), Hope (R-Kan.) and Andersen (R-Minn.) said they would nominate a Food Administrator Chester Davis as their candidate for the "Czar" role.

President Phillip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations scheduled an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee to urge an appropriation for subsidies to defray the cost of rolling back retail food prices. Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, was expected to follow the opposition line taken by other arm leaders who contend the plan is a disguised effort to obtain higher wages for labor.

The committee already has written into a proposal to boost the Commodity Credit Corporation's lending authority by \$1,000,000,000 a prohibition against use of any of this money to finance subsidies, but President Roosevelt reportedly renewed yesterday a suggestion that from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 be made available by congress to subsidize prices.

The Oberhausen raid was the third reported by the RAF on that city, although the Germans claimed it had been hit a fourth time on April 26 at the same time of railways to Duisburg. Dortmunder and Hamm-making it an important communications center. The RAF reported bombing it last in November, 1940.

The city stands on the Rhine-Herne canal and at the junction of railways to Duisburg, Dortmund and Hamm-making it an important communications center. The RAF reported bombing it last in November, 1940.

Berlin confirmed in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that the Oberhausen raid had caused casualties and heavy damage.

37th Oil Well for Midway Is Brought In

Stamps, June 15.—By Special Correspondent.

The 37th producer was added in the new Midway field today when Bamsdell Oil Co.'s Darnell No. 1 in NW NE Section 9-15-24 flowed into pits.

Official gauge is not yet available because of incomplete storage tanks, but operators say the well is as good as any in the field.

Gravity of the crude was said to be 36, and the top of porosity was 6,466 feet extending to 6,428 feet. Barnsdall spudded in this week at Shults No. 1 wildcard in Hempstead county. Surface casing has been set. Drilling will be resumed tomorrow. The well is located in the NE NE of section 34-13-36.

After two trips, Goldstein turned in to the superintendent \$19.85. The superintendent said to Goldstein: "You're a wonder, Goldstein! How in the world did you do it?"

Visitor (at asylum): "Do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?"

Mass Evacuation of Nazi Cities Is Reported

—Europe

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

A mass evacuation of cities in western Germany and Berlin itself to escape the tempest of Allied bombs was reported in Bern today, even as the Nazi home front shook under a violent new assault by fleets of RAF block-buster planes thundering over the Ruhr.

With more than 12,000,000 pounds of explosives already dropped on Germany since last Friday, RAF pre-dawn raiders returned to the attack for the fourth night in a row, from northern war frontiers city of oberhausen and other objectives. Berlin said the damage was severe.

German newspapers reaching Bern, Switzerland, acknowledged that refugees were fleeing the western Reich's "bomb alley" as a result of 180 heavy Allied raids and 600 air alarms, and urged the German people to open their homes to evacuees.

Bomb-battered Duesseldorf, target of a recent 2,000-ton RAF raid, was said to be one of the chief cities being abandoned.

Das Reich said the evacuation scheme called for refugees from Berlin to go to Brandenburg, east Prussia and Pomerania, while others from northern Westphalia (the Ruhr) went to Bavaria.

"Comfort must bow to the demands of necessity," said Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, calling on the nation to crowd refugees into their homes.

Das Reich said not only bombed-out families but also those as yet untouched by the "great" Allied aerial offensive were being removed. Berlin newspapers noted that there was bitterness and resentment among both refugees and their sometimes unwilling "hosts."

Heavy Bombers Attack London, June 15 (AP)—The RAF's front line heavy bombers made another mass attack on Ruhr objectives last night, concentrating particularly on the important steel and coal city of Oberhausen, three miles west of Essen, and another big formation of planes, possibly American, roared across the channel today.

Coast observers said the daylight attackers were headed southeast. As the big bombers rumbled toward the continent, two formations of Allied fighters already were returning from a breakfast-time sweep of the Pas De Calais area, where they shot down three Focke-Wulf 190s out of two formations of 15, presumably setting out to harass the British coast.

It was announced officially that 18 bombers were missing from the Ruhr forays, the fourth consecutive night assault by the RAF on Germany. The night's activities included mine laying in enemy waters.

The Oberhausen raid was the third reported by the RAF on that city, although the Germans claimed it had been hit a fourth time on April 26 at the same time of railways to Duisburg. Dortmund and Hamm-making it an important communications center. The RAF reported bombing it last in November, 1940.

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Nazarenes Convene at Conway Today

Conway, Ark., June 15 (AP)

about 200 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Nazarene Society, which opens at First Church of the Nazarene here today.

The Rev. Hardy Powers, Iowa district superintendent, will be guest speaker.

HIGHWAY BIDS SOUGHT

Little Rock, June 15 (AP)—

The State Highway Commission will receive bids at 10 a. m., June 24, for construction of a reinforced concrete and steel underpass and approaches at the Bauxite and northern railway crossing at Bauxite, Saline county.

The successful bidder will be required to complete the contract in 120 working days.

Visitor (at asylum): "Do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?"

Page TWO

Hope Star

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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.
One line—2c word, minimum 30c. Two lines—3c word, minimum 50c. Three lines—4c word, minimum 75c. Rates are for continuous insertions only. THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL.

For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hemphill County Lbr. Co., Phone 89.
RED CHOW AND COCKER Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded by day, week or month. Padgett's Kennels.
FORD PICK-UP, 1937 MODEL, 4 1/2 tires, \$375. See Mr. Wilson, Victory Pool Room.
CREAM SEPARATOR, DeLaval make. Self oiled. See Owen M. Clingan, 801 South Main.
1935 CHEVROLET, FOUR GOOD tires. Cheap. See Monroe Smith, Washington, Route 1, one mile off Hope and Columbus road on Guernsey-Washington road.

CUT FLOWERS, ROSES, GLADIOLI, and others. Phone 236, Hemphill County Nursery.
PIANO—COME AND SEE IT. Priced at \$125. See Tom Ellis, 904 West Fourth.

Wanted to Buy

TWO RADIO TUBES, 12-5-A-7 AND 35-2-5. Also one baby stroller. Call Sgt. Neil at 565-W.
2,000 GALLONS OF SORGHUM. Cash. Stuearts Store, Hope.
20 OR 40 ACRE FARM; GOOD house and pasture; close in. Call 708.
ELECTRIC FAN. See JESSE Brown, Yellow Cab Taxi, Phone 2.

Notice

FOR ALL KINDS OF REPAIR work, lawn mowers and gas stoves. Call T. B. Fenwick (Oscar), phone 180-J.

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. Parts and accessories. Adding machine. See James Allen, 621 South Fulton Street, Phone 322-J.

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Oxtrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get 31 size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores—in Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drug Store.

Lost

GOLD SPECTACLES IN NEW case, somewhere in Hope. Reward. C. A. Hipp, Hope Route Three.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

For Rent

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and private entrance. Carl Smith residence, 319 North Elm St. 12-3tpd.
COOL FRONT BEDROOM, MRS. Guy Card, Phone 561-J. 302 South Hervey. 14-3tch.
LARGE SOUTHEAST BEDROOM. Adjoins bath. Garage. Mrs. George Sandefur, Phone 123, 320 North Washington St. 14-3tch.
TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also two-room unfurnished apartment. 704 East Division. 15-3tpd.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate
Considers state, commerce, justice appropriations bill (meets 11 a.m. CWT)
Banking committee hears labor and farm leaders on food price subsidies (9:30)
House
Begins debate on Federal Security Supply bill and abolition of NYA (10 a.m.)
Small business committee hears complaints of restaurant operators (9:30).

A young lady and her aunt, returning home from work on pay day, were relieved of their money by a stick-up man. The young lady, rushing over to a policeman, exclaimed, "I've been robbed of my pay and my aunt's pay!"

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will within the time fixed by law to apply to the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas for a permit to sell beer at retail at Highway No. 67, Fulton, Ark., Hempstead County. The undersigned states that he is a citizen of Arkansas, of good moral character, that he has never been convicted of a felony or other crime involving moral turpitude; that no license to sell beer by the undersigned has been revoked within five years last past; and that the undersigned has never been convicted of violating the laws of this state, or any other state, relating to the sale of alcoholic liquors.

W. E. COX & SONS,
By E. H. COX,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of June, 1943.
J. P. BYERS,
Circuit Clerk.
My Commission expires: 12-31-44.

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COX SERVICE STATION,
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J. P. BYERS,
Circuit Clerk.
My Commission expires: 12-31-44.

Hold Everything



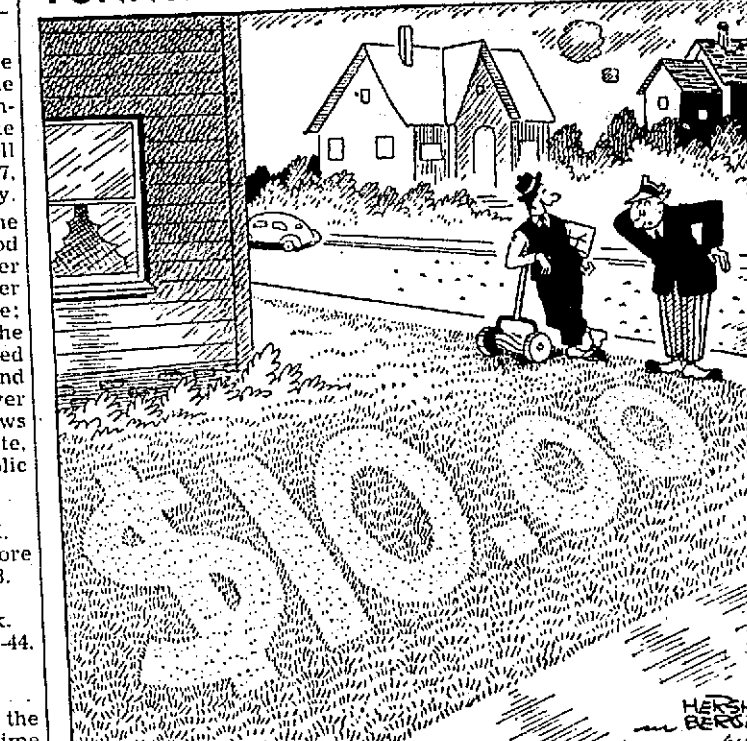
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



6-15

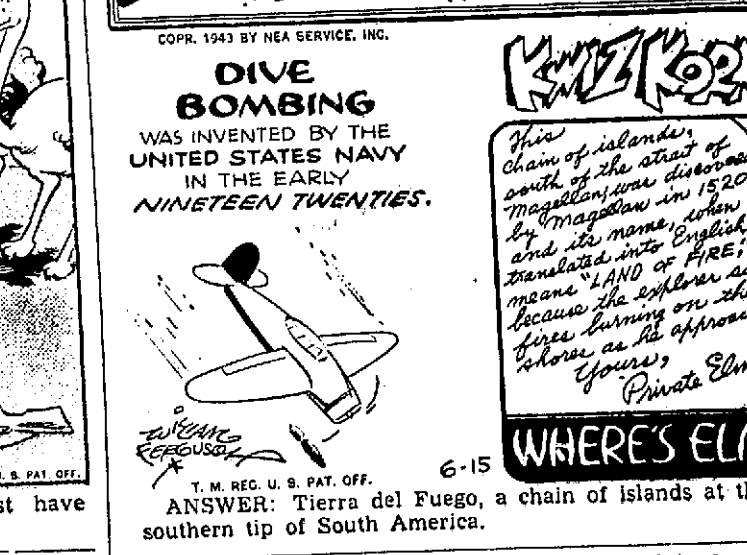
FUNNY BUSINESS



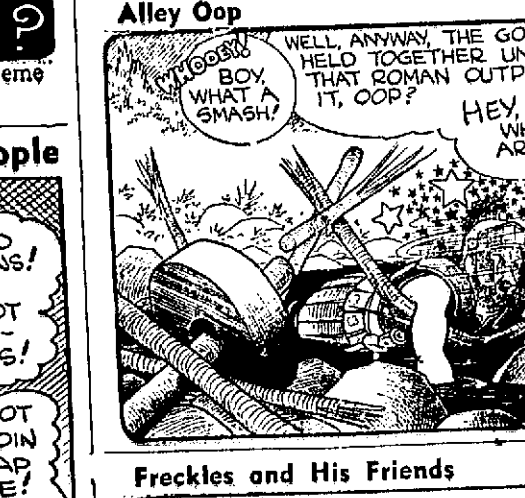
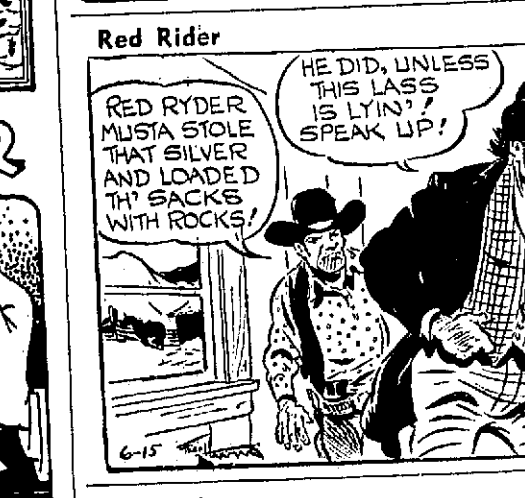
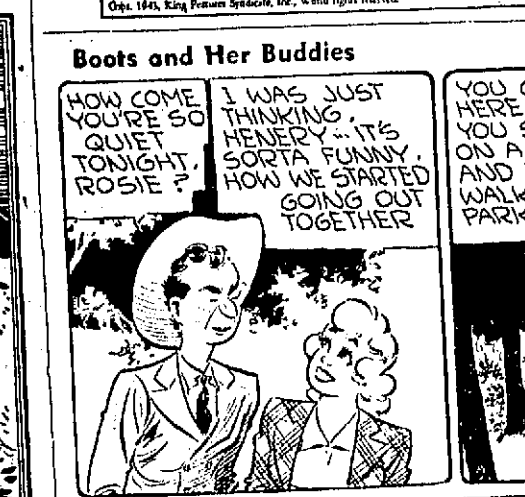
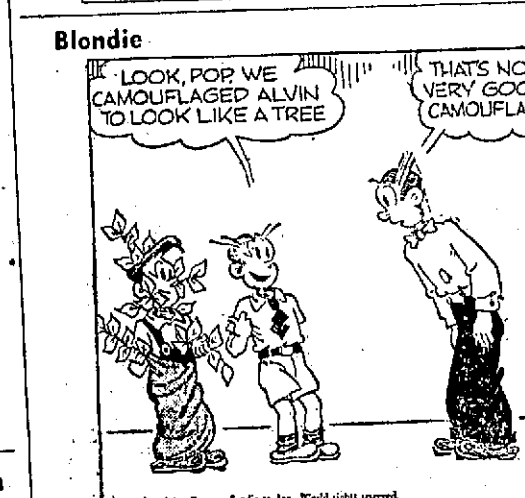
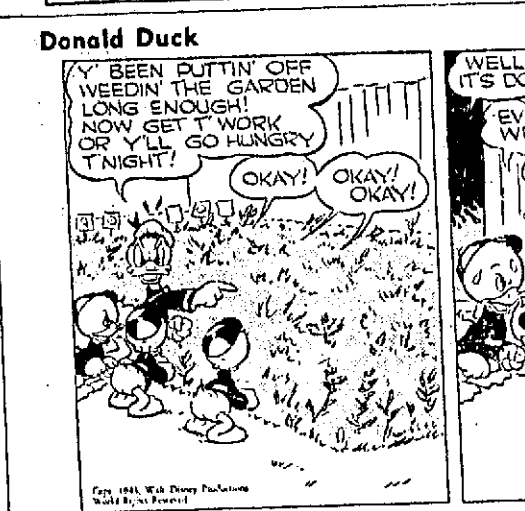
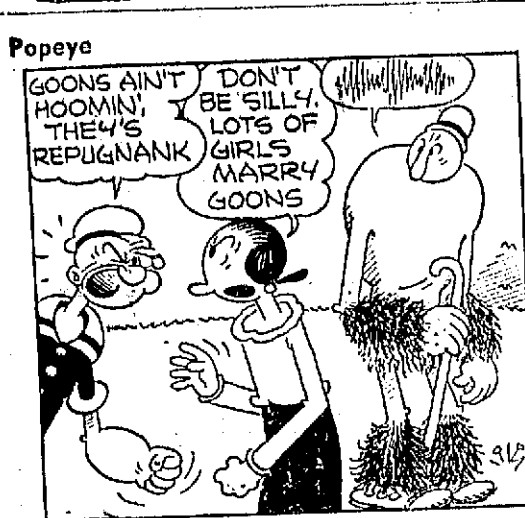
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

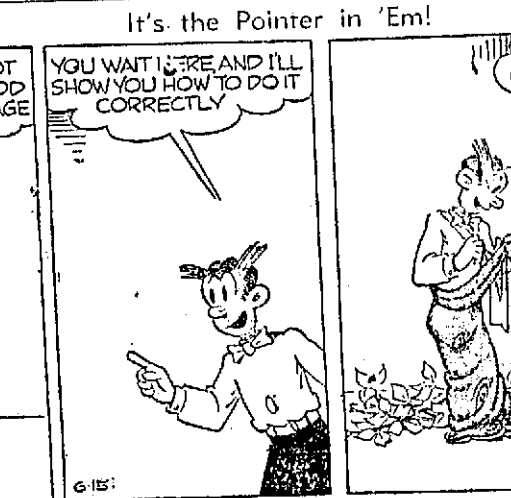
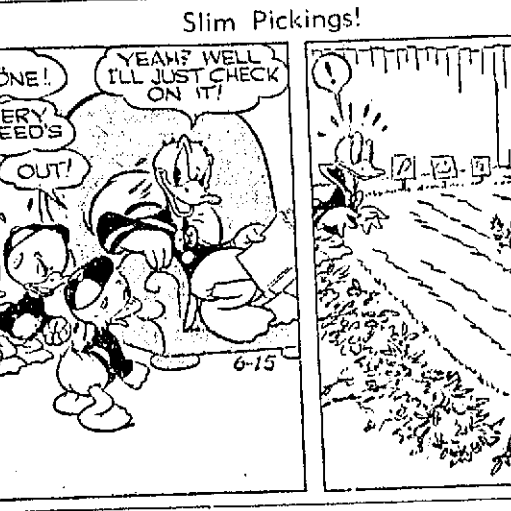
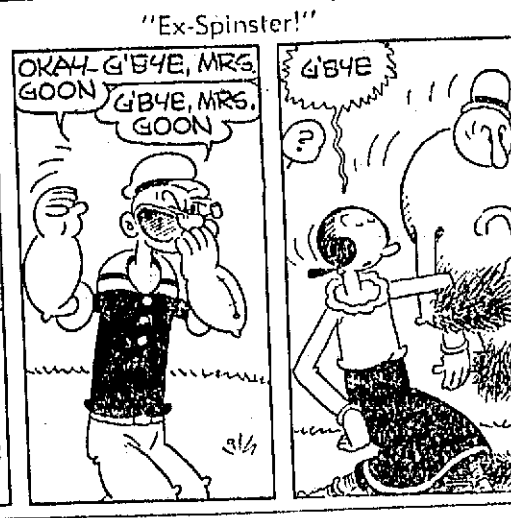
By William Ferguson



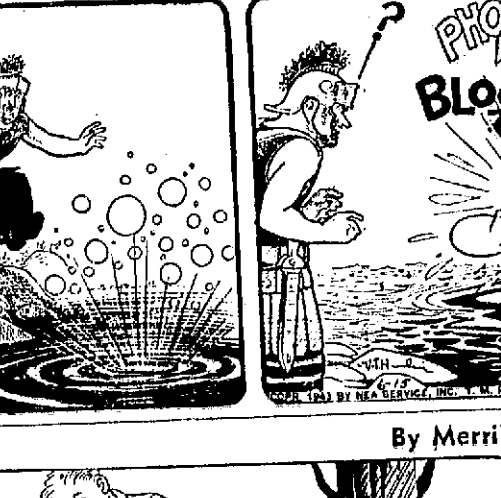
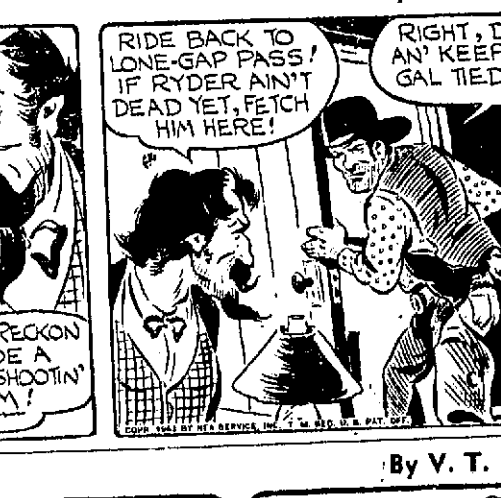
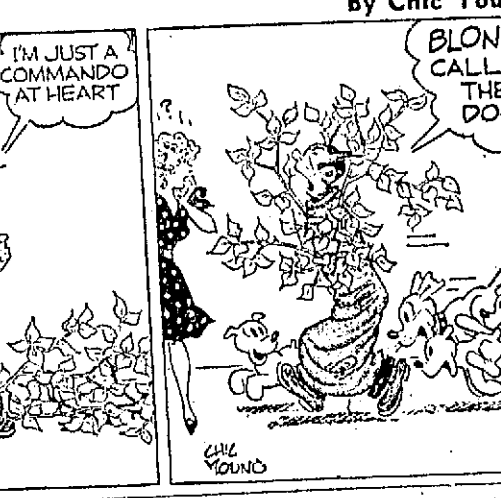
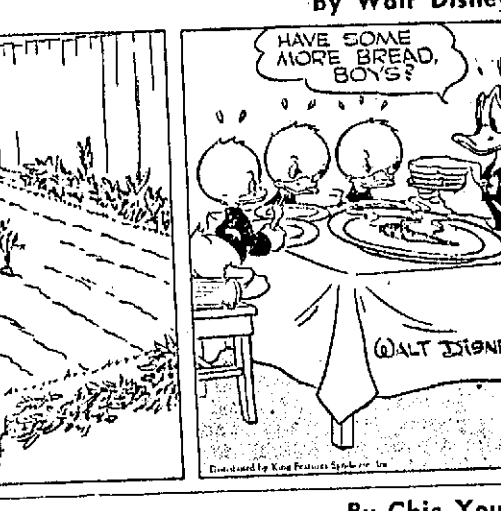
Wash Tubbs



Ah, There!



Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney

By Chic Young

By Edgar Martin

By Fred Harmon

By V. T. Hamlin

By Merrill Blosser

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 15th
The June meeting of the Althean class of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Urey, 8 p. m. For transportation members will call 271.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Country Club for their monthly social meeting. Mrs. Leon Davis will be hostess, 7:30. Members will meet at the church at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, June 16th.

Mrs. L. D. Springer will entertain members of Mrs. D. B. Thompson's class of the First Baptist Church at the home, 7:30. In the event of rain, the party will be held in the church basement.

Wednesday, June 16th
Mrs. Steve Carrigan and Mrs. Elsie Callicott will be hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, June 17th
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, 3:30 o'clock.

Methodist Auxiliary Meets Monday Afternoon
All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon.

The program for the afternoon was opened with an organ selection, "Chanson" by Miss Claudia Agee. Group singing of "This Is My Father's World" followed.

Mrs. R. B. Moore presented a helpful devotional. Announcements were made by Mrs. M. R. Bryant, who asked members to attend the meeting of the Spiritual Life group at the church Monday afternoon, June 21, at 4 o'clock, and Mrs. H. O. Kyle naming the date of the Executive meeting June 28.

A newly organized project for members of the Junior department was explained by Miss Clarice Cannon. Circle members were asked to cooperate with the group in collecting articles for the museum being established by the department.

After reports of the circles were heard, a program on "Thumbnail Memorials from the Deleware Conference on Christian Basis of World Order" was presented. Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Brents McPherson, and Mrs. George Newbern participated in discussions.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas, is spending a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mrs. W. K. Fowler returned yesterday from a 10-day visit with Pvt. Fowler at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. L. E. Mullins and granddaughter, Carolyn Moses, departed yesterday for Camden, where they will visit Mrs. Elmer Spain.

Miss Betty Jane Drilling of Conn. Ark., is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, and Mr. Tarpley.

Lt. Ray K. Carter, U. S. Naval Air Corps, of Terminal Island, Calif., was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon.

Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pilkinton have returned from a visit with Ensign and Mrs. James Pilkinton in New Orleans.

Miss Ophelia Hamilton is the guest of Miss Betty Jean Martin in Texarkana.

After a visit with Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Guy E. Carpenter has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon, Texas. For the weekend they were joined by Pvt. Carpenter of Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aylett and son, Sam, and daughter, Marie, have returned to Bay City, Texas, after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Hope and Texarkana.

Mrs. Edgar Neal and daughter, Jo Ann, have been the guests of relatives for the past week. They returned today to their home in Bay City, Texas.

Mrs. F. N. Velvin and Mrs. James Vaughn, who have been guests of their sister, Mrs. Annie Mae White, returned this week to their home in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. B. M. Jones and Jim Butler went to Idabel, Okla., this week to attend the funeral of their nephew, James Thomas Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reese, who was killed in an accident near an army base at Grenada, Miss.

E. N. Bacon Dies Monday in Arizona

E. N. Bacon, former resident of Hope, died yesterday of an heart attack at Phoenix, Arizona. He had recently moved to Phoenix from Lake Charles, La.

Prior to that time he and his family had made their home in Hope where he was engaged as an electrician.

Funeral services are incomplete but the body will be brought to Hope for burial sometime this week.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Elvin Bruce of Smaekover, Margaret of Phoenix, Arizona, three sons, Douglas of Lake Charles, La., Neil of Baton Rouge, La., and Tommy Bacon of San Diego, Calif.

Luxury Service in Hotels Out for Duration

Philadelphia, June 15 —(AP)—Breakfast in bed — the eggs and fried scappale as traditional in this Quaker City as the Saturday night scrub — became a war casualty in hotels and clubs today.

Room service, linen napkins and fresh sheets nightly were abolished in one full swoosh, and guests were limited to one face towel and one bath towel daily in a move to conserve manpower and keep Philadelphia from being declared a critical labor shortage area.

The "blow" fell equally on the war brought transient population, said by the hotel men to have increased 80 per cent in the past year, and on silver-haired dowagers who have made their home in the more exclusive hostels as long as the oldest desk clerks can remember.

One-day laundry service went by the board and restaurant hours were slashed to a minimum in other provision of an agreement with the War Manpower Commission whereby the institutions were classed as locally needed.

This classification, said Rudolf F. Vogeler, WMC area director, means that employees of the affected establishments may not be hired by "essential" employers without a certificate of availability, or by less "essential" employers at higher wages under any circumstances.

The agreement also provides that women assumed the duties of elevator operators, auditors, room clerks and "some heavy work usually done by men" and that physically handicapped men be employed in such jobs as freight elevator operator and night clerk.

Juryman Call for Law Enforcement

Little Rock, June 15 —(AP)—Little Rock and Pulaski county law enforcement officers were subpoenaed today to appear next Tuesday before a special session of the county grand jury investigating alleged racketeering bookmaking practices.

Jury Foreman Earl Rosner said subpoenas had been served on Mayor Charles E. Moyer, Little Rock; Mayor Charles C. Neely, North Little Rock; chiefs of Police J. A. Pitcock and J. H. Anderson, Chief of Detectives O. H. Martin, and Sheriff Gus Cagle and his entire force of deputies.

Rosner said the officers would be questioned regarding alleged gambling and bookmaking activities in greater Little Rock. The jury yesterday returned indictments against five alleged operators and employees of bookie establishments.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Fred B. Peterson
New York, June 15 (AP)—Fred B. Peterson, 67, crude rubber broker and former director of imports with the War Trade Board in World War I. He was born in Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Dorothy Ridenour Day
Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Ridenour Day, 39, social registerite wife of H. Mason, financier and broker.

Dominica was called Sunday island by Columbus because he sighted on that day in 1493.

Decrease in Sales in Eighth District

St. Louis, June 15 —(AP)—Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District were down 8 per cent in May as compared with April, but still higher by 18 per cent than May, 1942—leaving 1943 sales ahead of last year by 13 per cent.

Little Rock, Ark., sales were listed by the board and restaurant hours were slashed to a minimum in other provision of an agreement with the War Manpower Commission whereby the institutions were classed as locally needed.

Other percentage gains in May, 1943, as compared to May, 1942, were:

Springfield, Mo., 34; Fort Smith, Ark., 10, and all other cities, including Pine Bluff and El Dorado, Ark., 9.

This Unlucky Pilot Seems to Be Lucky

Evansville, Ind., June 15 (AP)—It's getting so the cold chills creep over Mrs. Mary C. Wiener every time the postman starts up her walk.

She's the mother of Aviation Cadet Hugo Wiener, who fell out of an airplane into a pasture where a snorting bull was awaiting him, and three nights later walked through a plate glass door.

Mrs. Wiener says Hugo's last letter told of an attack and robbery by three youths whom he identified as members of a Los Angeles zoo-suit gang. He told of other adventures.

Three months ago, Mrs. Wiener says, when Hugo was about ready to solo, his instructor took him up and surprised him with a sharp dive.

Hugo's safety belt wasn't fastened and he tumbled out of the plane. Fortunately, aviation cadets wear parachutes and fortunately they open when they're supposed to.

Cadet Wiener, who is stationed at Fresno, Calif., wrote his mother that the shock of falling out of the plane was shocked out of him by looking up, when he had landed safely, to find himself face-to-face with what looked like an unsocial bull.

"I always heard," the letter said, "that if you walk toward a bull he will not attack you. So I summoned up my courage and walked toward that one. Sure enough, he hesitated, turned around and walked off."

Three nights later an "alert" was sounded, a blackout followed, and Cadet Wiener was in a building with a plate glass door. He thought there was no door there. He wrote his mother that the scratches weren't as painful as the \$20 damages he had to pay.

Not all of Cadet Wiener's mishaps are extra-curricular. On duty at a gun post at Pearl Harbor, Hugo was wounded. He refused to leave his post, and later received the Purple Heart award.

A man named Goldstein got a job as conductor on the Springfield trolley line which averages \$9 to \$10 per day in fares.

"And one of mine," said Isadore Cohen, "was present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

A Loan Is A Loan Even in North Africa

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
Advanced air base in North Africa (AP)—Once a used car salesman—

Pvt. Melvin Cain of St. Louis, wanted to borrow 25 francs (50 cents) from Pvt. John M. Rogers, former second hand car salesman of Hobart, Okla.

"What security have you?" demanded Rogers.

"None," said Cain.

"How about the Arab's knife," asked Rogers, who had been trying for days to get Cain to part with this souvenir.

"No go," said Cain.

"What else you got, then," "All I have is my pup tent."

"OK, I'll take a mortgage on that," said Rogers. He duly drew up the mortgage and handed over 25 francs to Cain, leaving him probably the only soldier in the United States Army facing possible foreclosure on his pup tent home.

"I'll appeal it to the U. S. Supreme Court if he tries to get an eviction order," Cain said.

"Business is business," grinned Rogers.

One enterprising soldier at an African air base took his own heat relief measures. Sweltering under the olive drab helmet, Sgt. Erland Molke decided to take a tip from Benjamin Franklin and painted it white.

"It keeps the sun away and makes you a lot cooler," said Molke, a Danish namesake but no relative of the famous German general.

"You can put my white helmet side by side in the sun with a green helmet and feel the difference with your hand, the green helmet gets a lot hotter."

One tail gunner in a B-26 Marauder bomber has painted this cryptic invitation to enemy fighters above the muzzle of his .50 calibre gun:

"Shoot-you're faded."

Fifty times he has flown his Flying Fortress into combat in the North Africa, theater and now he had at hand the reward to which all flyers look forward hopefully—a trip home. But before leaving he wanted to show his appreciation to his ground crew and his flight crew.

He drove the men into the nearest French town and bought them the best dinner at the best restaurant he could find. "The wine flowed freely and they had a grand time recalling their months of adventure together. When the last plate and bottle were empty the crew went home singing hilariously."

The pilot captain, standing suddenly lonesome at the entrance to his hotel, watched as the car disappeared into the night.

"I ought to be glad at going home," he said, "I've wanted this leave and now that I've got it I feel like a heel — leaving a bunch of guys like that behind. We'll probably all never be together again in one gang."

Then he brightened up.

"Well, maybe when my leave is over I'll be assigned to the Pacific and get a crack at the Japs. That'd be fun."

Blockbusters

(Continued From Page One)

bombers made wide forays over Sicily and the toe of Italy, bombing and shooting up railway stations and sidings at Licata, Termini-Imerese and Fleume Torto in Sicily, and starting a fire in a station, blowing up a power station and hitting a factory in Italy an RAF announcement said.

The war bulletin belatedly announced that on June 11, the day Pantelleria capitulated, an additional four enemy aircraft were destroyed.

From the eastern Mediterranean bases of the Middle East Air Command long-range fighters of the RAF attacked an enemy schooner in the Aegean yesterday, scoring many hits and leaving the vessel smoking amidstships, the Cairo war bulletin said today.

From the middle East, big American Liberators also soared out on Sunday for daylight attacks on two major Sicilian air bases — at Catania and Gerbini — while the daylight bombers from the North African command were taking their first Sunday off in weeks.

The Allied forces are consolidating their positions on three captured Mediterranean outposts — Pantelleria, Lampedusa, and Linnosa.

Knox Promises

(Continued From Page One)

111 submarines built and 173 being built, according to the last Naval figures made public.

Asked about the enemy's submarine campaign against American and Allied shipping in the Atlantic, Knox told reporters that it is "in one of those lulls," characteristic at times of Nazi sub strategy and that "how long that will last nobody knows."

But he said, the campaign against Nazi U-boats has been going along for some time "in a very satisfactory way both in number of ships not sunk and in the excess of building over losses."

The secretary declared that 20 destroyer escort vessels the Navy's number one anti-submarine type of craft, are expected to be completed this month and turned over to the fleet for shakedown cruises.

Knox emphasized that in his opinion the campaign against enemy submarines "won't be won until the war is over."

"In the nature of things," he explained, "that the sinkings will continue right up to the last, but we ought to and expect to reduce those to a point where losses will be negligible."

He said that many factors were responsible for the present improved situation in the Atlantic, among them an increase in the number of ships and planes available to fight U-boats, improvement in anti-sub tactics, and the bombings of U-boat bases on the northern European coast, including also interruptions to submarines voyaging to and from their bases.

Breaking another of its periodic

silences on submarine warfare, the Navy said yesterday its undersea forces had sunk a destroyer and 11 other Japanese ships, mostly cargo vessels, probably sank an additional craft and damaged three more.

In another graphic disclosure, the Navy told how one of its submarines slugged it out with a Japanese sunbather on the surface and sank it.

These fresh triumphs cushioned—and avenged—loss of the submarines Amberjack and Grampus which the Navy said last weekend were missing with their crews and presumed sunk.

Navy announcements now list a total of 256 Japanese vessels as victims of submarines since the Pearl Harbor attack. Communications noted 181 sunk, 47 damaged and 28 probably sunk. Following traditional policy, they are issued at long intervals and for security reasons, contain few details, especially as to location of attacks.

is soothed, cooled, relieved by Mexican, formerly Mexican, Hot Powder. It's an all-in-one medicated powder.

Some of the U. S. submarines have been known however to have prowled within sight of the Japanese mainland.

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MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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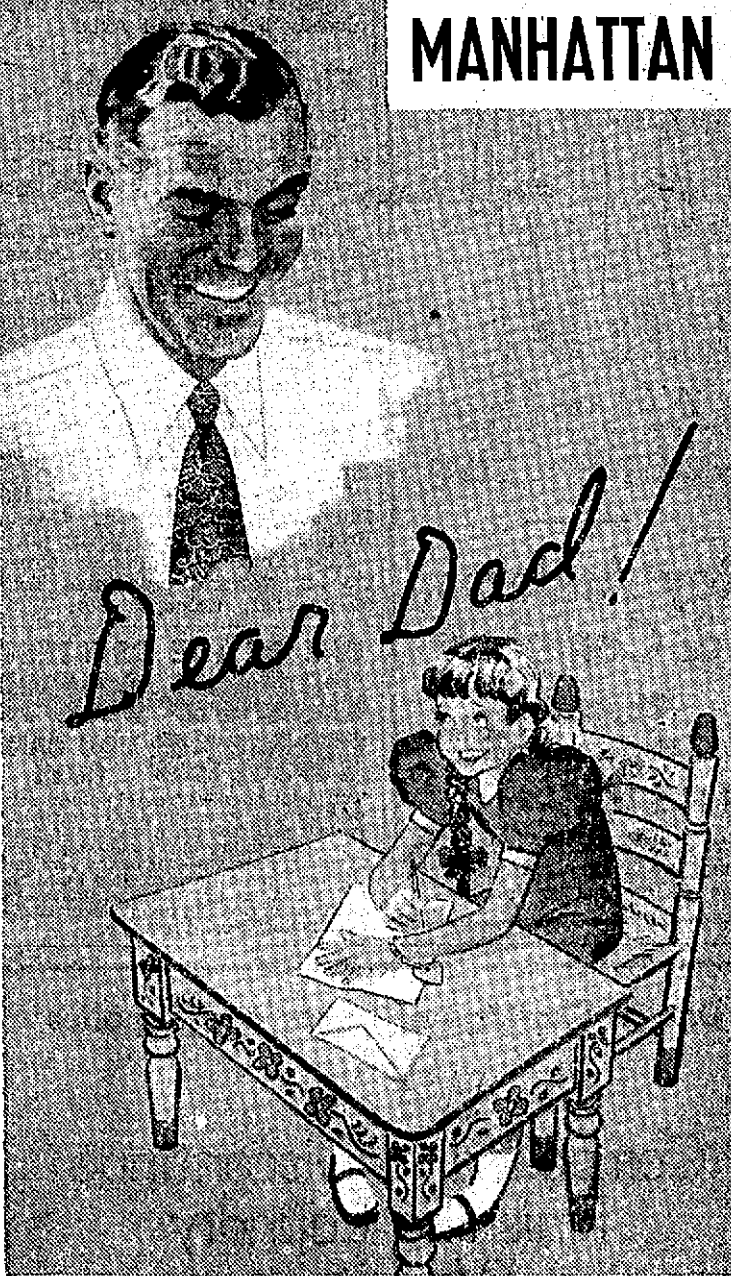
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Axis Finally Feeling Full Weight of Allied Airpower

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written, by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

BY MAX HILL

The Axis finally is feeling the full impact of America's tremendous plane production, both on land and at sea, after months of delays which seem inherent in a democracy.

And it must come as quite a shock to the Hitler-Mussolini-Tojo combine that the United Nations now have awakened to the credo expressed so aptly by a Japanese when he was criticized for the tactics of the Rising Sun Army in China.

This Japanese said tartly, and with evident scorn toward his interrogator's attitude:

"Nobody ever has discovered a polite way to kill a man."

Our air power virtually unaided brought about the surrender of the three Italian islands in the Mediterranean — Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa — but most qualified observers are convinced this will not be the case with Germany and Italy proper.

History backs them up, and in some instances bombing has had an effect completely the reverse of the one desired. Britain's resistance was stiffened, not broken, by approximately nine months of steady raids.

One of the reasons the Spanish republicans fought so ferociously around Barcelona was the devastating and constant bombing of that city.

"We'll shoot down every plane that comes over, and if we run out of ammunition we will reach out

with our bare hands and pull them down," one infuriated soldier exclaimed to an American correspondent. Naturally he exaggerated, but it was his spirit which counted.

How are we to know, then, to what fury and what hatred the current bombings of Germany may arouse the Nazis?

There is another phase which enters seriously into the question of mass bombing of the European continent. We lost 28 Fortresses Sunday, and the British lost 24 bombers Saturday. Until a more specific announcement of damage done is released it cannot be said accurately whether the raids were worth the cost of almost 500 skilled and patiently trained men and millions of dollars worth of flying equipment.

A veteran airman once said to me: "I'm always skeptical of these raids which end with the announcement, 'all of our planes returned safely.' That means one of two things. Either the planes were flying so high accurate bombing was impossible or they failed to reach their objective."

Now, that is a callous attitude, but undoubtedly a correct one. The bombers Saturday and Sunday must have gone in low over their targets, perhaps as low as 2,000 or 3,000 feet, and at such an altitude they were extremely vulnerable to ack-ack fire.

This heavy loss might indicate, also, that the Germans have found a way to strengthen their defenses. It is known they have radar to guide their fire, and some reports have it that accurate gunnery is now possible up to 30,000 feet.

A less publicized but just as important phase in our air power is the work being done by patrols over the Atlantic. The danger spot in the mid Atlantic is now far better patrolled, both in the air and on the sea, than it was a few months ago.

An indication of how successful this work really is came with an official announcement that no western Atlantic merchant ship sinkings were reported last week for the first time since Feb. 15, 1943.

We still have a long way to go, however, before we can even suggest that the submarine menace has been eliminated, but competent naval men such as Admiral King have hinted recently that we have some new device which will cut losses down to an even lower level.

That is not pleasant news to the already beleaguered Axis.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Mello Bettina, 187, U. S. Army and Beacon, N. Y., stopped Lou Brooks, 182 3-4, Wilmington, Del. (1)

Chicago — Clarence Brown, 200, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Flynn, 219, Rochester, N. Y. (6). Baltimore — Pedro Hernandez, 139, Puerto Rico, outpointed Frankie Carto, 130 1-2, Philadelphia. (12).

Tampa, Fla. — Tommy Gomez, 188, U. S. Army and Tampa, knocked out Bud Knox, 205, General Mitchell Field, Cudahy, Wis. (5).

Newark — Curtis Sheppard, 183, Pittsburgh, knocked out George Brothers, 182, New York (3).

New York — Wallace Cross, 215 1-2, Newark, outpointed Tony Musto, 201, Chicago (10).

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You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "drained" — due to low blood iron — try Lydia Pinkham's Tonic — one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength in such cases. Get Pinkham's Tablets today! Follow label directions.

Bettina Makes Short Work of Opponent Brook

Philadelphia, June 15 — (AP) Corp Mello Bettina, who makes no secret of the fact that after the war he'd like to exchange his M. P. armband for the belt of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, had a new reason today to believe that he can do it a left hand punch that would fell an ox.

The former light heavy weight champion from Beacon, N. Y., exhibited that punch last night, ending a year's absence from the ring by knocking out Lou Brooks of Wilmington, Del., so fast that most of the 6,543 spectators (Gross gate \$13,489.75) had to buy a newspaper to find out what happened.

The blow temporarily blinded Brooks, who hung on the ropes crying, "I can't see." Referee Irving Kutcher led him to his corner and raised Bettina's hand in 1:49 of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Many in the crowd, missing the lightning left to Brooks's left eye, booed the Negro, but Dr. Ralph Lanciano, State Athletic Commission physician, said later, "he did the only thing he could have done — quit."

"My examination showed Brooks had recently suffered an injury to his right eye," Dr. Lanciano said. "There was no way this could have been discovered before he entered the ring. He had only partial vision in the right eye. When Bettina hit him he suffered a concussion of the left eye. He couldn't see."

Bettina's manager, Jimmy Grippo attributed the deadly punch to Bettina's training as a military policeman. "I didn't want to say this before," he said, "but Mello broke the ribs of three sparring partners in New York while he was training for this bout. He sure can punch."

Bettina weighted 18 to 162 3-4 for the unfortunate Brooks.

Sluggers Drive in 6 Runs With Three Homers

By The Associated Press

Seventh place the batting order gently is reserved for the pop-fly swatters, but yesterday at Knoxville things were different.

Hitless in his last three games and dropped to seventh slot in the Knoxville lineup, husky Garrett McBryde rammed three home runs in successive trips to the plate, knocked in six runs and figured in a swift double-play to lead the smokies to an 11-2 breeze over Memphis.

Little Rock nudged Chattanooga out of second place in the red-hot race for chief challenger's position with a 10-inning 9-6 decision over first place Nashville. Other games last night saw the Atlanta Crackers nipping New Orleans, 5, and the Birmingham Barons blasting Chattanooga, 13-3.

Little Rock waited until the top of the tenth before setting off the fireworks that downed the Nashville Vols. The Travs had scored five in the first, then watched the Vols. The Travs had scored five in the first, then watched the Vols go one-run ahead with a four-run rally in the eighth before counting another run to tie it up in ninth.

Mack Stewart, Charley Gassaway and Eldon Lindsey allowed 12 Traveler baseruns, Lindsey being the victim of the tenth-inning explosion. Al Moran, Charley Hawley and Ed Lopat did the Chumkin'g chores for the winners, Lopat getting credit for the victory.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

Birmingham (Fox and Lapihuska) at Chattanooga (Miller and Carpenter)

Little Rock (Kerksieck) at Nashville (Alderson)

Memphis (Walker) at Knoxville (Powers or Ogden)

New Orleans (unannounced) at Atlanta (Cortes)

Double Squeeze



With bases loaded in 10th, everybody runs before Orval Grove lays down soft squeeze bunt to box. Bill Dickey stumbles over Wally Moses, who has home stolen in cloud of dust. Luke Appling also scores as Pitcher Marius Russo, with no play at plate, tosses out Pitcher Grove. Chicago White Sox score five runs in frame to win first game of double-header at Yankee Stadium, 10-5.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 15 (AP) — Ned Irish is laying plans for a college basketball season at Madison Square Garden next winter, though he admits it probably won't be basketball as usual. . . . Ned points out that it doesn't take as much time to train courtmen as football players, nor as much space to transport them. . . . Buckey Harris fined two of his Phillies' players 50 bucks apiece for missing the bus to an exhibition game at Camp Shanks, N. Y., last week. . . . Larry Atkins, the Cleveland fight promoter, already is planning to move into Detroit's Olympia and the Chicago Stadium as matchmaker after the war.

Today's Guest Star
Lee Dunbar, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "San Diego's Padres, hard up for pitchers, are recommended to investigate Jiggs, a chimpanzee at the San Diego zoo. Jiggs has been known to hurl an orange 300 feet with bullet-like speed. He's a southpaw and might fit perfectly into the Padre picture."

Service Dept.
So many athletes from Indiana and Dayton Universities have landed at Camp Croft, S. C., lately that a program of sports contests between the two groups is being worked out. When Joe Dornanovich, last year's Alabama grid captain, enters the Army this summer, he will be the fourth All-American from the Crimson Tide to sign up with Uncle Sam. Others are Chief Petty Officer Bernard (Tony) Holm (1929), Ensign Bill Lee (1934) and Lieut. Leroy Monksky (1937). With them are Lieuts. Millard (Dixie) Howell Arthur (Farzan) White and Holt Rast, second stringers on the all-American squads. . . . Ernest Jones, the golf tutor, claims there

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 15 — (AP) — Poultry, live 19 trucks; prices unchanged at ceiling.

Potatoes, arrivals 76; on track 134; total US shipments 622; supplies light; demand for California long whites good; market firm; for southern triumphs demand fair, market slightly weaker; California long whites US no. 1, 4.28, commercials 3.84-4.00; Louisiana and Oklahoma bliss triumphs victory grade 3.90-4.00; Arkansas bliss triumphs victory grade 4.05; Texas bliss triumphs victory grade 3.95-4.05.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 15 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 16,000; opening around 15 lower than average Monday on good and choice 180-300 lbs. at 14.00-10; mostly 14.05 on pacer accounts; 170 lbs. down 20-25 lower; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.15-65; 100-130 lbs. 12.10 - 90; sows 25 - 30 lower at 12.25-65.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,500; narrow demand early for steers, mixed yearlings and heifers; bulls

steady and occasional cow deal unchanged; common and medium cows 10.00 - 11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50 - 13.75; vealers 25 lower; good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00 and 13.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-13.25; slaughter heifers 10.25-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 11.00 - 15.65.

Sheep, 2,500; opening sales generally steady; choice spring lambs 15.00 on local accounts; good and choice to packers 14.00-50; a few 14.75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 15 — (AP) — Trading in wheat quieted down toward the close today as the market firmed after early offerings were absorbed. Traders said there was evidence of mill buying on the set-backs and there was little disposition to press the selling side. Oats were firm in the fact of an active demand and offerings continued scarce. Rye strengthened with wheat.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 1-4 lower than Monday's final prices, July \$4.4-1.43 7-8; September \$1.44; corn was unchanged at ceiling bids; oats gained 1-2 to 3-4 cents and rye was up 5-8 to 1-1-8 cents, July 97-8 September 99 1-4-1-8.

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.46 1-2. No. 3 hard 1.45 1-2. No. 4 hard 1.44 1-2. No. 5 hard 1.43 1-2. No. 6 hard 1.42 1-2. No. 7 hard 1.41 1-2. No. 8 hard 1.40 1-2. No. 9 hard 1.39 1-2. No. 10 hard 1.38 1-2. No. 11 hard 1.37 1-2. No. 12 hard 1.36 1-2.

Barley mulling 1.05-1.15 nom; hard 1.04-1.10 nom; feed 98-1.06 nom. Soybeans sample grade yellow 1.60 3-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 15 — (AP) — The recovery road was a bit rocky in today's stock market although scattered rails and industrials were able to register moderate gains.

Losses ranged from fractions to more than 2 points at the start in rather lively dealings. Offerings then dried up and most initial casualties were reduced or converted into plus marks by midday. The pace was slow from then on. Quotations near the close were no worse than irregular. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 1,000,000 shares.

Yesterday's tumble, sharpest since April 9, brought a revival of bids here and there on the theory the list might have been oversold. There was nothing in the way of a buying rush, however.

David Harums of Baseball Look Over Calendar

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Today is the deadline for making trades in the major leagues without getting waivers.

The David Harums of the diamond made a couple of restless moves yesterday that indicate they haven't overlooked the date on their calendar and may do some more important business today.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been trying to peddle Joe Medwick for several weeks without getting any satisfactory offers.

The club that would be most likely to take him would be the New York Giants, floundering in seventh place and desperately in need of reinforcements.

Yesterday the Giants traded Outfielder Herbert (Babe) Barna to the Boston Red Sox for southpaw Pitcher Ken Chase. Neither of the players involved have accomplished anything notable in the last two years, but the transaction left the implication that President Horace Stoneham hoped to come up with an outfielder from some other source.

The Giants also recalled two pitchers, Hugh East and Rubie Fischer from their Jersey City farm club in the International League.

Another deal made yesterday was the purchase of Infielder Don Heffner from the St. Louis Browns by the Philadelphia Athletics. He will be used as a utility man.

Only three games were on yesterday's program, but they enable the leaders in both leagues to increase their margins.

The New York Yankees whipped the Washington Senators 4-1 to increase New York's lead over Washington to three games. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals checked the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 with the Cooper brothers.

Mort and Walker, playing principal roles, Mort pitched eight - hit ball to gain his eighth victory against three defeats and Brother Walker, the catching member of the family, hit a triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning.

The Boston Braves, beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3 in a twilight tussle to take their five - game series 3 to 2.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers two games back of the Cardinals.

About four million British families now grown their own vegetables.

Grasshopper Planes to Aid in Invasion

Fort Sill, Okla., June 15 (AP)

The Army Grasshopper plane hops from pasture to pasture without benefit of runways — may solve the problem of removing wounded quickly from mountainous battlefields.

That at least, is the hope of Major Victor E. Frazier, Kansas City, Mo., flight surgeon who is making the Army's first experiments with the light-weasly-handled two-seater at this field artillery school.

The artillery susses the Grasshopper for aerial target spotting, but Major Frazier says it will make a good one-place ambulance.

"An ideal place for the Grasshopper ambulances," said Major Frazier, "would have been the South Pacific."

"Ambulance planes at Gona and Buna operated off fields located 10 or 15 miles behind the front lines. And the train was so rough it sometimes took several days to get the wounded soldiers to the field."

The Grasshopper planes could have picked up the wounded, one at a time, and transported them to the fields used by the big ambulance planes in a few minutes.

The low - powered Grasshopper has such a slow landing speed that it can land in any open spot or even on wagon tracks. It already has showed it can land and take off in these mountains.

Capt. Thomas F. Piper, Lock Haven, Pa., one in a firm that made the Piper Cubs, and who is an instructor here, designed the ambulance which now is ready to fly into the hills if anything goes wrong on the firing range.

It has a cushioned litter replacing the artillery spotter's seat. There is room for an attendant or physician, if needed.

Major Frazier conceded that an enemy would have little trouble not shooting the little plane, but if that happened "we could make the mercy trips at night."

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 15 (AP) Cotton prices were unsettled today in restricted dealings. Lacking anything definite on Washington's price control policy, traders took their cue from the action of grains and securities.

Extreme early losses of 50 cents a bale were reduced as trade price fixing orders were emphasized by a lineup in July liquidation and smaller hedge offerings.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower, July 20-21, Oct. 19-31 and Dec. 19-60.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale

higher to 15 cents lower.
July—opened, 20.24; closed 20.23-24
Oct.—opened, 19.83; closed, 19.83
Dec.—opened, 19.64; closed, 19.64
Mar.—opened, 19.44; closed, 19.43
May—opened, 19.29; closed, 19.29
Midling spot 21.98a; unchanged.
N - Nominal.

OIL PRICE HIKED

Washington, June 15 — (AP) — Representative Worley (D-Tex.) said today the Office of Price Administration (OPA) has approved an order which will mean an increase of seven cents a barrel in the price on crude oils for Texas panhandle producers.

"Cut out the pig Latin and tell me what happened," the copper ordered.



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